LED IN N.Y. CENTRAL WRECK

RECRETARY FORECAST 4 BILLIONS

timate for Fiscal Year Americans Carry Immense Sums.

Washington, Oct. 20. - Governan address before the convention in which he covered a with the affair.

ay's program for handling the war Es appealed for "the strictest econnot only in our expenditures, capability. ideral, state, county and munici-

Mr. Houston said there were india of falling receipts because there was no means of predicting the course of business or incomes ad profits. The receipts for the resent fiscal year, he reported, would be materially lower than the neod of \$5,500.000.000 last year, apresing the belief that the redred \$4,000,000,000 -under the

Heavy Burdens Imposed.

ing to the demands of agri-

ural interests for government 9. Mr. Houston said that "scarce-ted a reduction in the cost of liv-

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ROOT'S SPEECH ELATES G. O. P

cidates Harding's Position and Censures Article X of the Covenant.

New York, Oct. 20.—(United the wife committed suicide. Pess).—Republican leaders were At the inquest Lippert testified resi). Republican leaders were At the inquest Lippert testified ited today over a speech by Elihu he had suspected his wife of receivant in which he elucidated Senaing visits from another man while Harding's position on the he was at work. He hid at the

The main points of Root's speech, was his first during the The issue is not between

age of nations and no league of ations. The question is whether all be accepted absolutely unanged or shall be modified to the American objections If Mr. Harding is elected he will

bound to say to foreign govthe three are certain objections who are in the way of Americal calering the league. I would that to have the provisions of the these objections.' Then would low ordinary common sense disons as to the best way to ob-

to such objections.

There are clear indications that necessary to meet the Ameri-objections.

notiate for them."
Root vigorously contended that ding's speech of Aug. 28 pro-

of for acceptance of the cove-us properly revised and amended

REIGHT RATE HEARING. hington, Oct. 20.—The inter-commerce commission yester-

ordered a hearing Nov. 8 at St. public service commission fermit increases in freight rates in the state similar to the ad-

MORIBITION PLEBISCITE. sucover, B. C., Oct. 20—The prote today was expected to poll in vote. The issue is between libition as it exists now and the of liquor under government

FRANCE STATES WOMAN PENNED FRENCH LETTER

Distinguished Writer Proposed League of Nations Change.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The letter received from France by Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, proposing a change in the organization of the present League of Nations were from a woman and NOT a man, the senator said today.

The proposal dealt chiefly with desirability to calling "an interna-tional convention of friends of peace." he said.

Senator France, however, said et expenditures of four billion the offer was very much the same lars during the next fiscal year as those made to Senator Harding he forecast by Secretary Houston and that although the writer said cal speech in this campaign gave the treasury department, today she believed he was expressing the to his audience here a lengthy extensive before the convensenator said the government of with other pro-league of nations France was in no way connected Republicans in supporting Governor of the American Bankers' as- France was in no way connected

of France made the offer to me," will mean America's entrance into the said. "She is a member of an the present League of Nations. organization which is working Here is an excerpt from a steno-quietly among the thinkers of her graphic copy of the address: nation in order to form a body, in "Mr. Harding's attitude upon the idation of which, he said, nation in order to form a body, in set go on steadily in order that connection with the United States, league has been this: That in an fail redemption be accomplished which will give subject nations a earnest desire to help the other out disturbance to national life. definite chance for self-government nations he was willing to vote for as soon as they have proved their

"There does not seem to be gen erally known in this country that ity, however, and initiative, he does der people," adding that the prothe Labor party of Great Britain, not wish to submit the Wilson can necessitated the maintenance and the workers of France are league to the senate. He prefers to

subject nations a position in rela- Greencastle, Ind., this last week he tion to the great power to which it has made it clear that this country between the Philippine Islands and avoid war and that he is willing to

Its proponents of those day are around a court of justice, and Mr.

my program, he added, would re-mit in reducing this below \$2,000,-of the woman writer, as it might make trouble for her with her own government.

WHEN TRAPPED LOOKING INTO

Mrs. August Lippert of Aurora Jumps in Cistern When Llason is Discovered.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 20 .- August Lippert, arrested Monday night after the body of his wife, Minnie, 24, was found in a cistern at their home, was released after the in-quest today. A coroner's jury held

ratue of Na. ions and severely cenhome of a neighbor Monday after-red the provisions of article 10 noon and saw Frank Kendall, a depariment head in the plant of the Blauchard Calendar company, where Mrs. Lippert had been employed, going into his home. "When Kendall went away," Lip-

pert testified, "I went over to the house and Minnie threw her arms around me and kissed me. I told

She said Kendall made love to her at the factory, and then came to the house. She told me she was come a mother. I told her I was through with her, and she told pleted, it was said. me if I went away she would kill herself. After I left, she must have jumped into the cistern."

Kendall admitted going to the Lippert home, but said he went there to inquire why Mrs. Lippert had not appeared for work. It is customary with his company to in-There are clear indications that employes, he said. The Lipperts the other nations concerned are were to have celebrated their fourth ling to make such changes as weeding anniversary tomorrow.

bot already been considered is the Wilson simply would not lost them." SEARCHING FOR LIEUT. CLARKE

Naval School Officer Disappears From Great Lakes Funds in His Charge Missing.

today instituted a search for Lieu-tenant Frank De Clarke, of the naval aviation school, who has dis-appeared from his post at the Great Lakes naval training station. Funds of the station's athletic association, Chicago, Oct. 20.—Federal officers amounting to \$2,500, which were it Lieutenant De Clarke's custory have also disappeared.

London, Oct. 20.—Forty-eight enemy steamships, aggregating 347,640 tens have been sold.

TAFT SAYS HARDING IS **FOR LEAGUE**

Claim Nominee Never 'Scrapped' Past but Favors Revised Covenant

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Special to The Argus.)
Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 20.-William Howard Taft in his first politith the affair.

"A distinguished woman writer the election of Senator Harding

the league with Republican reser-vations and he did so twice. In anticipation of executive responsibilleague to the senate. He prefers to d tration "after this fiscal year strongly opposed to the League of negotiate with the leading powers as upon the battlefield.

**A level of not less" than \$4,000, Nations, as it is at present constitution in the league to revise and He has already proposed. belonged analagous to that existing should help in an association to the United States.

"The Imperialistic officials who league avoiding those features of the Wilson league to which he has tire; we would rather face death," trolled quickly. An unorganized up the League of Nations refused to permit the change in that clause. Its proponents of those day are ground a court of institute and My.

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GRAIN FUTURES

Federal Commission Investigating Operations of Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The federal

The hearings follow complaints of Governor Allen of Kansas that the slump was caused by speculators. He declared that speculators forced the price down 6 cents a bushel in one day, and later at- cial trains have been engaged to tempted to design a "farmers' boy- take the crowds from this and

cott" on selling.

A principal witness at today's hearings, was President F. L. Gates of the Chicago Board of Trade, Senator Capper of Kansas, a member of the leading grain dealers on the uled. It is due at Rochester, N. Y. board of trade and representatives of the various farmers' organisations will be called as witness be fore the hearings have been com

Francis Walker, chief examine o fthe federal trade commission, in conducting the hearing.

HEADS CHOSEN

Several Important Appointments.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Dr. R. J. Wade corresponding secretary for the council of expenditures of benevolences of the Methodist Episcopal church, today announced the follow-

ing appointments:
Rev. Jesse Bogue of Indianapolis, as area secretary, with head-quarters at Indianapolis; Rev. B M. Martin, pastor at Knoxville, Tenn., as secretary of the Chatta-

Chicago.

Five bishops, general socretaries of all the Methodist boards, and clergymen representing 4,175,502 members of the M. E. church, are attending the executive meeting of the council here, planning the project of the council here, planning the project of the contensary fund of Four of them took his leader, which and 75 cents.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN SOVIET CITIES

Troops and Rebels Clash in Moscow — Defies Powers at Vilna.

Copenhagen, Oct. 20. - (United ress.)-Martial law has been declared in 12 Russian departments and Moscow, according to a report published in the Prayda today.

Rumors of anti-bolshevik uprisings in Russia have filtered through the frontiers at frequent intervals during the last few days. Clashes between red troops and rebels have

State of Siege.

Paris, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to Havas agency from Copenhagen says a report has reached the Danish capital that a state of siege has been proclaimed in 12 Russian.

Minor disturbences were reported from different quariers; rumors of sympathetic strikes began to spread and the nation gradually felt the effect of a lessened supply of fuel.

There departments, including Moscow and

Petrograd. Issues Manifesto. Warsaw, Oct. 20.-General Pilsudeki, president of Poland, has transport workers' executives. addressed a manifesto to the army The railway men and transport in connection with the cessation of workers with the miners form the hostilities with bolahevik Russia triple alliance. In parliament it at midnight Monday, after nearly was hinted the miners will be jointwo years of war. He urges pa- ed in the strike by the other wings tience as the actual treaty of peace of the alliance if the trouble is not is not yet signed, and expresses the adjusted quickly. However, with hope that the soldiers will develop the prospect of a resumption of ne-

He has already proposed to the it was believed the railway and

Defles Powers. London, Oct. 20.—(United Press.)

General Zellgowski, holder of

be Polish or Lithuanian by a ple-

LEAVES MARION

Senator Harding Guest of Honor at Jackson-Will Speak Tonight in Buffalo.

Marion, Ohio, Oct. 20.-Senator trade commission today began an investigation of the operations of train today for Jackson, Ohio, the the Chicago Board of Trade in an first stop in a two day speaking endeavor to determine the cause of trip that will wind up tomorrow the recent depression in wheat night with an address at Buffalo,

At Jackson, the Republican nomi nee will be guest of honor at a barhecue, which is expected to attract one of the largest crowds of the to the miners. Ohio campaign. More than 20 special trains have been engaged to The senator's train will make a two hour stop in Columbus in the evening, but no address is sched-

Invades Tennessee. On Board Governor Coolidge's Special Train, Oct. 30.—Tennessee was invaded today by Governor Coolidge, Republican candidate for Coolidge, Republican candidate for vice president in his speaking tour KILLS BROTHER of southern states. Tonight his special train was scheduled to cross into North Carolina where a night meeting will be held at Asheville.

A noon meeting was planned for Knozville today, to be addressed by Governor Coolidge, Governor Lowden of Illinois, Governor Low-den of Illinois, Governor Morrow of Kentucky and Job Hedges of New York. It was also planned to give rear platform speeches at Taxe-well this morning and at Morria-town and Newport, Tenn., this att-

The special train crossed into ee early today from Mid-

HUMOR BY WIRE

the entrance examinations because "it would do no harm." Harding made the highest grade on record. His new skull cap denotes his freshmanship.

STRIKE END IS BELIEVED TO BE NEAR

Walkout of Miners Thought Assured.

London, Oct. 20 .- (United Press.) -Great Britain's coal strike be-

day with a possible effect on the strike. These were the meetings with the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress, the railway men's delegates and the

The railway men and transport the same energy in works of peace gotiations opened by the debate in the house of commons yesterday.

Set Fire to Buildings.
A small band of rioters late last "We came here as civilians rath- hall rioters had been sentenced to

nation trust the government to car sped over the rough road. handle the coal strike. He based this on his offer to confer with the this on his offer to confer with the miners at any time if they were ready to talk of an impartial tribunal to settle their wage de-mands, or if they were ready to negotiate on the basis of increased production.

The press, commenting on par liament's handling of the strike, continued optimistic today, but warned that the break in the deadlock caused by the offer of "a way out" by William Brace, Labor member, was only superficial. Brace called for the immediate grant of two shillings per day in-crease. This was to be followed by conferences between miners and owners for a permanent settlement and an agreement on production. Lloyd George's firmness in insisting on a production basis for any increase was a disappointment

May Strike Saturday. The problem was made more complex by the threat of 150,000 neighboring states, and thousands transport workers to strike Saturare expected to go by automobile. day if wage increases are not

granted at once.
Adjourn Till Thursday.
London, Oct. 20.—The National uled. It is due at Rochester, N. Y., at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow and will leave there for Buffalo at 5 p. m., the parliamentary committee of after an afternoon meeting.

Invades Tennessee.

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AFTER QUARREL GAMBLER PLOT

Fraticidal Killing at Kansas City After Wild Drinking Bout and Motor Ride.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20 .- (United Press).—Thomas Bennett, 28, Rosedale, Kan., restaurant man, was shot and killed by his brother, desboro, Ky., where two large rallies were held last night in concluding a two-day campaign through the mountains of Kentucky.

Louis Bennett, 41, also a restaurant Chicago, Oct. 20.—(United Press).

—Gambiers plotted to "fix" a was brought out today following world series in addition to the one statements by two witnesses to the in 1919 between Cincipnati and the killing

> Langdon, companions of the brothers on a motor car ride Sunday night, both made statements to this effect to Chief of Detectives Robert Phelan. The party had been drink-"I hope it kills you. This is what I've been dreading since I was 14 years old." Louis Bennett is alleg-ed to have stated, leaning over the body of his brother, following the

Louis Bennett was arrested early yearday just after he had taken Thomas Bennett's body to an un-destaking establishment.

422 LABORERS KILLED IN CHINA

Fire in Mine Takes Heavy Toll-Smoke Causes Deaths.

Peking, Oct. 21.—An explosion and fire in the Tong-Chan coal mine in Chi-Li province killed upward including the cities of Petrograd Negotiations to Settle of 400 Chinese laborers on Thurs- CALL RELATIVES day last, but news of the accident reached here only today. There were 119 survivors.

An official report by the mining company places the dead at 422.

The explosion occurred in next Mayor Suffers Serious to the lowest level, smoke causing most of the deaths.

Slain Bank Messenger Led Double Life for Years Blood-Stained Tape Found.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 20.-Beyond a tack lasted until 12 o'clock and establishing to their satisfaction at 1 o'clock the lord mayor had rethat David S. Paul, the bank mes- gained his normal condition. He senger whose body was found last now is quiet but not yet quite nor-Saturday buried in the Jersey Pines, mal mentally." had led a double life for several. years and was friendly with a number of women unknown to his wife Camden and Burlington county aututed.

Various other bodies in other European nations endeavored to mitting the matter to the senate. In should become the property of those have inserted a clause in the Verhals speeches at Indianapolis and while she was fighting for her life. bank.

> three women, have been questioned Vilna, has defied the powers to dis-night caused a disturbance in the by Prosecutor Wolverton. One of these women admitted she wrote the unsigned love letter found in massacres of civilians by soldiers

Doctrine provision but he has not repudiated other provisions and purposes. All inference that he opposed any league or was opposed to of Vilna, and will endeavor to have posed any league or was opposed to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine whether it shall substantial vote of confidence to the city determine w Lloyd George last night in the grave. These, the police say, evi-house of commons asked that the dently jolted from his pocket as the

FOUND ASLEEP

Indian Girl Adopted by White Family Reverts to Type and Camps in Yard.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.—(United Press).—Audrey Galloway, 13ar-old adopted daughter of E. S. Galloway, today had been returned to her home after an absence of three days and four nights.

led Newton Wylder to investigate Under a bench in the back yard Marion in behalf of Harding by Wylder found the girl asleep. A Judson C. Welliver, Republican Under a bench in the back yard large bundle of clothing served as a pillow and an extra coat as a covering. She lay upon the ground. kobra, a French humorist, to Mar-Beside her was a loaf of bread, a jon with the intention of having box of cookies and another box of

She explained she had spent the time from the disappearance in the "woods," meaning a wooded section near Forty-fifth street and Gilham road, using the bench for a tent at night.

Galloway said today he adopted the child, who is quarter-blood Indian, seven years ago at Lawton, Okla. He at ributed her actions to "Indian instincts."

"FIXED" GAMES

Chicago Grand Jury Hears Evidence in Baschall Scandal-Rothstein Expected.

in 1919 between Cincinnati and the White Sox, according to evidence before the Cook county grand jury investigating baseball scandals. The evidence, presented by witnesses, was that the plot failed. Hartley Replogle, assistant state's attorney in charge of the investiga-

tion, refused to say what world series was referred to.

Arnold Rothstein, New York gambler, was expected to be heard from teday. Word was received from Rothstein's attorney in New York that he was writing Replogle is regard to the summoning of a Rothstein before the grand jury.

Rethstein, his attorney said, was locked in New York.

If Shurright Meeting Mee

BY EXPLOSION CHICAGO AND BOSTON LIMITED "SIDESWIPES" TRAIN AT ERIE STATION

AS MACSWINEY 17 Injured—Dead Badly HAS DELIRIUM

Attack On 69th Day of Hunger Strike.

London, Oct. 20 .- Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork suffered a serious at ack of extreme deliriums shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, the 69th day of his hunger strike, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league this afternoon.

"All his relatives were summor ed to him." the bulletin added. "The

Bishops Denounce Atrocities. Dublin, Oct. 20 .- (United Press) -Irish bishops, meeting at Maynoth, near here, declared in a mani-

Men have been tortured with bar-A number of persons, including babes have been torn from their barous cruelty, it was charged mothers' arms and there have been countless raids and imprisonments wi hout trial, burning of homes and

The treasury's program has been surgaged, the secretary said, by the leavy burdens imposed by the lawy burdens imposed without difficulty.

Before Parliament.

The coal strike, a threatened strike of transport workers and difficulties in Ireland, Oct. 20—A stock lit is almost certain, the police lawy.

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ON FRENCH CASE on collision between two passenger trains on the Norfolk & Western railroad today at Rural Retreat, 50 miles from between two

Cox Demands That Senator Reveals Identity of "Spokesman"-On 9-Day Tour.

Enroute With Governor Cox, Providence, R. I., Oct. 20 .- (United Press.)—Governor Cox declared to-day that he would demand that Senator Harding reveal the identity of the persons who gave him the impression that France would look with favor on the Republican candidate's proposal for a new associa-

Cox attacked the "French spokesman" issue as vigorously as he went after the "slush fund" issue Last night the barking of his dog early in the campa'gn.

Cox read the statement made in publicity director, who charged Cox had deliberately sent Maurice Dehim see Harding and represent him-self as speaking for France. Wellver charged Dekobra never saw Harding and the Democratic candidate's "trap" was a failure. Cox ridiculed this statement. "I believe the American people and the French government are entitled to know who is consulting with Senator Harding 'informally regarding our relations,'" the governor said.

ICE CLOSES TUKON.

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 29 .- Ice closed the Yukon river here Sunday. the earliest closing on record. Temperatures dropped to 10 degrees be-

low zero today.

probably tonight and Continued mild tem-

Highest yes:erday, 75; lowest last night, 63. Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 4 miles Precipitation, none 12 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m.

yester. yester. today
Dry bulb temp...75 66 64
Wet bulb temp...64 64 60
Relative humid...54 88 80

New York, Oct. 20. Seven persons are known to have been

Mangled-Virginia

Wreck Kills 3.

killed and at least 17 injured when a Chicago and Boston limited on the New York Cen-tral railroad "side-swiped" the Buffalo-Cleveland train, west-bound, at the west end of the union station here today. Four o: the bodies taken from the wreck are those of women.

Ran Through Open Switch. The Chicago and Boston express

ran through an open switch not far from the station and sideswiped the train from Buffalo on its way west. The third day coach from the engine was overturned, and all the casualties are believed to have occurred there.

Among the injured were: Burke Tokle, Brindwell, Iowa. Mrs. J. W. Seacord, Chicago Mrs. Findlay Woods, Gallatin, Ill. Ida C. Myers, Chicago. Mrs. C. C. Slagg, Mark, Ind. Rescue forces were quickly at

GASPARD DESAMPES, Missoula,

ALZAR CARLSON, 14, Sebeka

Minn.

work and in a short time six bodles had been taken out.

connection with the case.

Find Blood-Stained Tape.

It is almost certain, the police say, that Paul's body was taken in an automobile to the place where it was found. What was considered an important place of a considered by plundered workers said, were in plain sight, but they had so far been unable to extricate it from the wreckage.

The dead Body Mangied.

Parts of another body, rescue workers said, were in plain sight, but they had so far been unable to extricate it from the wreckage.

The dead in some instances were badly managled. Fifteen of the inbadly hurt that their recovery was

So far as could be learned none of the passengers on the eastbound train was hurt.

Three Killer in Bristol Wreck. Bristol, Va., Oct. 20.-Several persons are reported to have been killed and many injured in a head-

One of the trains, No. 14, was bound from Bristol to New York, while the other, a local, was com-ing from Roanoke to Bristol. Aid has been sent from this place.

Three Trainmen Killed. Roanoke, Va., Oct. 20.—Three trainmen were killed, five others injured and five or six passengers shaken up in a head-on collision between two Norfolk & Western passenger trains early today at Rural Retreat, Va., according to an official announcement at the railway headquarters here today. The

TRIES POISON ON OWN FATHER

Boy Maniae Throws Iodine in Eyes After Attempt to Kill Family.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 20.—(United Press.)—Harlan Hawk, 18-year-old son of W. H. Hawk, last night confessed that he attempted to poison his father and that he was the party who threw iodine into his own

The confession reveals the fact our relations," the governor said. that he is either unbalanced or a Cox faced a busy day of speak-"maniac." He told the officers that ing in Rhode Island, Massachusetts he has been trying to get his father and Connecticut. He had nine to put in electric lights for the speeches acheduled.

years. The father refused. He years. The father refused. He seemed to think poisoning the family would rush the installation of

the lights. Young Hawk had been studying chemistry at school, and there are those who believed he was experiloaded revolver in his pocket,

HELPED TO KILL **LABOR LEADER**

Electrician Admits Firing at Business Agent Farrell in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.-John Schraedel, an electrician, admitted, according to police, that he fired John T. Farrell, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union, last night. Schraedel declared, police A falling tendency in the Missay, enmity existed between the sissippi will prevail from below huainess agent and himself and Dubuque to Muscatine unless heavy that he fired at Farrell when he be-